Ernest Bloch's \$1,000 Compo sition Wins Plaudits at Mrs. Coolidge's Temple.

PROGRAMME IS VARIED

Musicians and Guests Enjoy Luncheon and Reception After Final Concert.

Special Despatch to Tax Bus l'itterialo, Mass., Sept. 27.-The cilmax of the three days music festival of chamber music at Mrs. Frederic S. Cooldge's music temple on South Mountain -day was the first public rendering of Errest Bloch's prize winning composi"tion for 1919, a sonata for viola and
splane, for which Mrs. Conlidge had ofifered a prize of \$1,080. This sonata
was selected from seventy-two manuscripts entered in the competition. Mr.
"Hich, who is a Swiss composer living
in New York wrate the sonata in 1918. New York, wrote the sonata in 1918, Bloch's sonata, in four movements, interpreted by Louis Bailly, viola, and Harold Bauer at the plano. It was arregarded by composers and musicians lift a distinct and masterly place which will give Mr. Bloch added fame. Its

Bloch.

A remarkable programme was given this morning. It consisted solely of vocal chamber music, and was prepared and arranged by Frederick A. Stock. conductor of the Chicago Symphony Ordestra. Numbers were given by such able artists as Florence Hinkle, Eva Gauthier, Meri Alceck, Lambert Murphy and Reinnold Werrenrath as vocalists; Max Obendorfer and Emanuel Balaban, lanists. Daniel Maquarre and Nicholas Konloukis, flutists; Edward Langeaus and Carl Kuhman, claribetists, and the Berkshire String Quartet.

Besides Mr Bloch's prize winning consta the afternoon programme con-

saint Saen's quartet in G major, opus Saint Saen's quartet in G major, opus tage this season.

At the end of the festival Mrs. Coolthe approbation of the composers, So the approbation of the composers, and guests at the concert. She was escorted to the platform amid applause and from there thanked the musicians who had taken part and her obtriends for their intense interest in the

sand Mrs. William Willeke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pochon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Oben-odorfer, Mrs. Morris Loeb, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mirs Eva Gauthier, Frederick A. and Harold Bauer. the Berkshire

of Ernest Bloch at the Maplering Quartet gave a dinner This was followed at 9 o'clock reception for Mr. Bloch in the room of the hotel.

## NEW SYMPHONY TO OPEN. Concert Will Be Given

October 9 and 10. The season of the New Symphony rehestra, with Arthur Bodansky as conductor, will open at Carnegie Hall on October 9 and 19. There has been a ndvance sale of season subscrip The concerts will mark the openhe metropolitan orchestra season ms well as the appearance of the New legymphony as a fixed factor in New verork musical life.

programme has the Peethoven as Fifth Symphony for its major num-ber, and includes also "The Pagan and outn" by Charles Martin Loeffer, an American composer, and Wagner's American composer, and Wagner's "Faust Overture." Among the box holders are Mrs. Raiph Pulitzer, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Alfred A. Cook, Pelix M. Warburg, Mrs. Charles S. Gug-venheimer, Adolph Lewisohn, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Willard Straight, James Speyer, Mrs. Henry Clews and Mrs. Wal-

## MOTHERS TO ATTEND BRIDE.

Arrangements Announced for Ryan-Baker Wedding Tuesday.

The mothers of the bride and bridefrom will act as matrons of honor at the wedding next Tuesday evening in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Port Chester, N. Y., of Miss Adele M. Baker, daughter of Mercy of Mercy, and the church of Mercy and the church of Mercy of Mercy, and Mercy of Mercy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, to John W. Ryan, son of Mrs. Mary I. Ryan. The bride's other attendants will be Miss Marion Dwyer of Great Neck, L. I.; Miss Anna Coughlin of Stamford, Miss Mabel Baker, sister of the bride: Miss Marie Burns and Miss Anna Brien of Port Chester. William G. Reardon will act as best

man, and the ushers will be Vincent Ba-her of Chicago, Leonard Wynne of New Haven, Conn.; William O'Brien, Ernest Ryan was graduated from Yale and during the war served in the motor trans-

## BENEFIT AT IRVINGTON.

Tableaux to Be Given to Aid Home for Crippled Children.

A series of tableaux, arranged by Miss Fisher of Philadelphia and posed by young people from the neighborhood, will be given on Friday evening, October 19, in the Town Hall, Irvington, N. Y., of the benefit of the Robin's Nest, a charge of the dairy exhibit at the Electrimmer home for crippled children near trical Exposition in Grand Central Faltarytown, N. Y. Refreshments will be acc, proved vesterday that music will be general induce a cow to give more milk than she

conditions and Mrs. Henry Graves, Jr. Mrs. started.

Started.

Other cows were milked with the phonograph playing continuously during the chacutive committee are Mrs. John B. Calmilking period, and gave from 10 to 13 bis yert, Mrs. Henry V. D. Black and Mrs. H. K. Browning.

## 200 GIRLS GIVE PAGEANT.

Performance Held on Lawn of

A peace pageant called "The Voice" thewas given on the lawn of Frank soil. Vanderilp's country home. Beech-se wood, in Scarborough, yesterday, until of the Y. W. C. A., to help to establish

## RECEPTION AT NEWPORT.

den Association Members. Special Desputch to THE SUY.

NEWPORT, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Hubert Vos, who will continue their on here for a few weeks, gave a re-ption this afternoon for members of the Newport Garden Association. the Newport Garden Association.

Robert Sedgwick gave a luncheon at the Clam Bake Club to-day and this evening dinners were given by Mrs. Paolo Finocchiara and Miss Julia Berwind at their summer homes, and by Capt, and Mrs. E. H. Campbell at the Naval Training Station. Mrs. J. L. Van Alen gave a dinner for young people at Wakehurst in honor of her son, J. H. Van Alen.

Van Alen.

Arthur Curtiss James returned from New York on his yacht Aloha to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, who have purchased the Johnson cottage on Rhode Island avenue, have decided to make Newport their permanent home.

## RIDING PARTIES IN MOUNTAINS

More Visitors Join Colonists New Hampshire Resorts.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H., Sept. 27. Ideal weather to-day brought out man otor and riding parties in the

Mrs. E. L. Potter and Miss Potter were out in the asddle, riding to fwin River and over Bear Brook trail. Mrs. Frederick E. Thompson of the Crawford Notch House took Dr. and A. Cowies of New York to Whitefield by motor.

W. A. Barron has returned to Craw-ford House from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Emery of Triski an ovation was given to Mr. and House to-day enroute to Cold Spring. Averill, Vt.

Fisher motored from Chicago to Bret-ton Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Fred Johnson arrived there from Milwaukes,

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Bos-on motored to the Mount Washington for luncheon from her summer home in Jackson, accompanied by Mrd E. Board-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King of New York, who have been at the Elm Tree Inn, Colebrook, have started for their

camp on Lake Umbagog.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooker, Jr.,

The Winter Inn at the Balcams will remain open until late October.

Among the recent arrivals here are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Martin, New York; C. M. Biddle and the Misses Bid-dle, Riverton, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Doughten, Philadelphia: H. Fuguet, James Charles Craft, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Strong, South

## FAIR HELD IN BERKSHIRES. Many Colonists Attend Event in

Great Barrington. LENOX, Mass., Sept. 27 .- J. Watso.

Webb of Shelburne, Vt.; John A. Spoor of Chicago, J. Macy Willets of New York Henry McBurney of Stockbridge and Judge Charles F. Mayer of New York, were among those who won were among those who won s for the best cattle shown at the air in Great Barrington to-day. Dan R. Hanna was behind a pair of

his prize winning show hackneys; Mrs. William B. Osgood Field drove a pair of ponies to a buckboard; Mrs. Edwards Spencer drove a pair to a phaeton; Miss Kate Cary drove a pair of bays to a road wagon and Harris Fahnestock drove cross matched driving horses to a light trap. There were many in the sad-dle, including Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana, Miss Helen Frothingham, Miss Edith Bonsal and Miss Edizabeth Os-

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Newbold Morris entertained at dinner to-day in honor of their, guest, Mrs. Frederick Warren Mrs. Edward W. Robinson and Miss

Helen Chase have gone to New York, Mrs. John C'inton Gray will return to Newport on Monday. Mrs. Robert B. Fulton returned to New

York to-day. Mrs. William H. Bradford and Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax will sall soon for Europe to pass the winter in Paris and the south of France. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ludlow have

## MISS NALLY SOON TO WED.

Marriage to Frederic Kahn Will Take Place Next Saturday.

daughter of Edward Julian Nally, vicepresident and general manager of the
Marcont Wireless Telegraph Compariy of
America, and Mrs. Nally, to Frederic
Halstead Hahn, nephew of Mr. and Mrs.
F. Frederic Hahn of 119 East Thirtyfifth street, will take place next Saturday evening at the Trees, the country The marriage of Miss Marylee Nally, home of the bride's parents in Ossining, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from Miss Spence's School and recently acted as sponsor for the U. S. S. Jouett. a destroyer named for her greatuncle. "Fighting Jim" Jouett. Mr. Hahn was graduated from Wesleyan last June and served during the war as a Lieutenant in the naval air service.

Several hundred guests have been in vited for the ceremony, which will be performed by the Right Rev. P. J. Muldoon, Blahop of Illinois, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C. V. Mahony of St. Augus-

### COWS ARE MILKED TO MUSIC. They Yield More When Phon graphs Are Playing.

H. M. Harvey of Poughkeepsie, in dancing. Europe's Band will furnish the music for the entire programme.

\*\*\* Mrs. Reginald H. Jaffray is chairman of the committee in charge, and associated with her are Mrs. Edwin Gould, stelling. Alfred McEwen, Mrs. Kenyon B. milked dry, gave more milk when an electrically operated phonograph was started.

ume. The music which accomplished this feat was classical, of a slow, measured cadence, although experiments

this feat was classed, or a story performance Held on Lawn of Vanderlip Centry Home.

\*\*A passe passant called "The Volce's was given on the lawn of Prantice would be possible to the passant performance of the lawn of the

# UNIQUE MEMORIAL Eagle Type of Machine Receives First Public Test.

Vinson McLean's Grandmother, Mrs. Walsh, Transforms Old Silk Stockings.

CLOTHE NEEDY CHILDREN

American Little Ones Benefi After Thousands Were Helped in Europe.

It may seem a strange thing that old lik stockings should form the basis of But so it is, and as told yesterday at the Walderf-Astoria by the lad's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, the pro-'estined to bring joy and comfort many thousands of children not so for anately born as was "Bany McLean." Mrs. Waish told her story surrounde by heaps of quaint and charming garments, jerseys, sweaters, knicker-bockers, skirts and shirts, all of which were made out of old stockings and glove tops in Mrs. Walsh's home at 2020 Massachusetts avenue, Washington which house was to have been Vinson's had he lived. Through the war Mrs Walsh has given her time and her home

o the work, sending thousands garments to the other side for French and Belgian and Rumanian children rossed took trunkfuls, which went as personal baggage, thus cutting outransportation cost. Both times Mrs Wilson went to Paris with the Presishe carried a consignme Jusserand, wife of the Ambagsador, was also a carrier. proposes to keep on with the work, and

## American women into raiment for little American children who are needy. House Dedicated to Work.

to turn the silk etockings discarded by

"As long as I live," she said, "the shall be used for this purpose, in the of my little grandson who was. What may be done when I am gone I do not know, but I mean to carry it on while I can. The laundry is used as a dyeing establishment to color old underwear, which we use to line gar-ments. They love bright colors on the other eide, and our children love them, I've never sent any white things over there, because they have no soap to

"Secretary Daniels lets us use navy S O S on our letterheads, but with us instead of 'save our souls,' it means' 'sand old stockings,' 'send on shirts,' 'send old suits,' 'send old skirts,' Yes, we make use of many things besides stockings now, but it began with stockings. I have a dozen women working all the time and sewing machines run by

"But Mrs. Walsh does all the cutting and designing herself," said Mrs. John Allen Doherty of Washington, who is aid n the work. And it to evident that no o make the most of every scrap.

One pair of silk stockings makes a
lersey for a two-year-old child. The

top of one stocking is the front the tor of the other the back, the skirt. The ankles of the stockings make the sleeves. Two pairs of stockings few minutes in advance of her make a jersey for a bigger girl, and maintained their lead, and upon Mrs. John C'inton Gray will return to skirt for quite a grown girl—a beauti- to come up. were no monday.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Porter of New York stockings, as Mrs. Walsh pointed out, a dog. The pl ontain the very best material

A little jersey of black silk stocking tops was lined with brilliant green— also stockings. There was an enchant-ing rose-colored jersey that any child might be proud to wear. In all the colors of the rainbow they are, telling of the balirooms where the feet of their former wearers doubtless danced; and the ornamental openwork and the clocking that adorn expensive footgear have been cleverly employed by Mrz. Waish to make beautiful the sleeves and fronts

with discarded glove tops. A firm sent us word that it had an order for short gloves and were cutting off the tops

"Men's socks are not despised. We Jerseys they are good material and of by the Federal Court of New York.

make a blouse and knickerbockers for not want to be known under any other name.

"They don't wear hats," she ex-plained, "and in Catholic countries they

can't go to church with heads un-covered. So I thought of making them hoods from scrap bag pieces. The pat-terns I got took too much cloth, so I out one and fitted it over one of the sewing women. and fitted it over the head of

"These," she picked up several pretty magenta ones, "are made of a frignd's wedding dress, which we put in the dye pot, and trimmed with some necktles which harmonize with the color. These," she showed some black velvet ones, the showed some black velvet ones."

## \$100,000,000 BABY'S NEW CURTISS BIPLANE WIFE PLAY TO REIGN TAKES EIGHT ALOFT AT PUNCH AND JUDY

Names of Authors Withheld in Mystery Farce to Ap-

record, and carrying cargoes of newspa per and magazine men. The new plane in tests showed itself capable of maintaining a speed of 197 miles an hour on its three Curtiss K-6 150 horse-power poters. The advantage of three motors of moderate horse-power is that the machine will fly well on any two, and at three-quarters load will fly on one motor, eliminating the danger of

orced landing in rough localities. The machine is Glenn Curtiss's concep The machine is Gienn Curties's concep-tion of a modern passenger flying craft. It has a wing span of 61 feet, a gross weight of 7,450 pounds and a useful load of 2,320 pounds. Useful load consists of passengers, fuel, baggage, &c. It has a landing speed of fifty-five miles an hour. Among the passengers yesterday were Mrs. Roland Rohlfs, Lawrence Driggs, president of the American Flying Club, and his son, Lawrence; C. T. Younger and H. A. McCorry, club officials in the recent New York-Toronto race, and J. Bernard Walker, editor of the Scientific

flight yesterday afternoon from Roose

velt Field, Mineola, piloted by Roland

Rohlfs, holder of the world's altitude

## NAVY BALLOON STILL MISSING IN AIR RACE

Army Craft That Fell Into Lake Michigan Rescued.

the first twenty-four hours in the armynavy balloon race, started from here yesterday, only one of the five contestants remained unaccounted for. The balloon for which no report had been balloon for which no report had been received is a navy representative from Washington, D. C., piloted by Lieut. R. Emerson and Elisign F. L. Sloman.

A telegram received late to-day by Major A. B. Lambert, official of the derby, reported that the Langley Field, Virginia, craft alighted in Lake Michi-

rinia, craft alighted in Lake Michi-twenty miles from the shore as Marinette, Wis., about 500 miles from St. Louis. The pilot, Capt. E. P. Phillips of the army, who sent the message, said that he and his aid, Lieut. Byron T. Burt, and the equipment had been res

the service originally were scheduled for the start, but one navy bag falled to compete owing to a leak. The navy entrant from the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Training Station was reported to-day as having landed a few miles north of Menominee, Mich., a distance of approximately 484 miles northeast of this

Of the army entrants the Fort Omahi bag came down near St. Louis soon after the start and a Brooks Field, Tex., craft descended at Pittsfield, Wis., a distance from here of about 435 miles

## NC-4 ENTERS BOSTON AFTER SPEEDY SAIL

Naval Plane Covers 150 Miles at 88 Mile Gait.

Bosron, Sept. 27 .- The naval airplan NC-4, piloted by Lleutenant-Commander Read, arrived in the harbor from Port and at 3:45 this afternoon, completing tle thought and care are spent in com-the trip in 1 hour and 42 minutes. I ling the colors to please the eye, and was estimated that the plane actually covered 150 miles, making the average speed eighty-eight miles an hour. The crew reported an uneventful run, but said it was quite cold.

The big scaplane was escorted from Portland by two naval planes from the Chatham base, which left Portland make a jersey for a bigger girl, and maintained their lead, and upon arriving three a jersey large enough for Mra. Walsh herself. Seven pairs made a for a few minutes waiting for the NC-sekirt for quite a grown girl. these were a crew of six, five passengers and The plane will remain here until ford for six hours and thence to Provi

## EMMA PLUMP, BUT BERATES JAIL FARE

Miss Goldman Tells Court She Is Married, but Cannot Pay \$10,000 Fine.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.-Emma

Goldman was released from the Misof a thousand pairs of long ones, and souri penitentiary and left this after-could we use them? We certainly noon for New York, accompanied by her niece. Mrs. Stella Ballantine of Roches use the toes to make scalloped collars for the jerseys, and these little sweaters arraigned before United States Commisare made entirely of socks, with the stones H. C. Gelsburg and testified she toes as scalloped trimming at the bot-tom. And men's neckties make beau-tiful lining and trimming for the silk pay the \$10,000 fine imposed upon her

"And men's shirts, too. Here is the Vice-President's shirt." Mrs. Walsh held up a dress for a girl of 10 made of fine, silk wool in a neat little stripe. 'Mrs. Marshall gives us his discarded husband. She said Goldman was her ones, and excellent dreases they make, with the tucked bosom for the front of the frock. And a suit of pajamas will known under any other name and did not want to be known under any other name and did not want to be known under any other.

quite a large child."

Then Mrs. Walsh unpacked a box of bright colored hoods for the peasant women on the other side.
"They don't wear hats." she ex-sald she did not have any money except what her relatives had furnished her and this would be no more than enough to take her home.

After the Commissioner told Miss

Goldman that she was free, so far as he was concerned, she essailed the penitentiary management of the female "Life for women erving in the Mil

## COLUMBIA ADOPTS THORNDIKE'S TESTS Troublen Started After He In-

pear Soon.

"BUDDIES" SET IN STARS OF PSYCHOLOGIC VALUE

'Mommer" Presented at Long Branch-Store Movie Proves Thriller.

The Punch and Judy Theatre, where sheer art has run rampant so often, will reopen on Saturday with F. C. Thompproduction of "Where's Your wife?" a three act mystery farce with a title suggesting that after all this temple of inspiration has succumbed to the farce of mere trade. The names of the authors are withheld for reasons of state for the present, but the press agent awears on his typewriter that when answears on his typewriter that when announced they "will be pleasurably rec-

he action is supposed to cover three ours and one minute of time—the one In the cast are Nila Mac crothy Newell, Grace Goodall, George qually well known.

Around the middle of next month the

elwyne will give New York a chance to an option on Donald Brian, Peggy od and Roland Young as the stars of Buddies," made out in triplicate. Edith Edouard Durand and Camille are in the cast of this musical y George V. Hobart and B. C. but Wallace Eddinger is no longer a member of the triumvirate, al-though the piece was named after him and Donald.

### Presentation by Selwyne

Last night at Long Branch the Sel-yns made their first presentation of Mommer" on this planet or any other, far as is known. Mary Shaw heads cast for this comedy by Edward story of a young miner who "rents" mother and then decides the price be has gone into the movies and produces. "An Organization of Service," a thrillebout department story delivery method: hat is quite likely to be more engrossing

than some of the current fiction flims on Sadie the Shopgiri Stren. The plo-ture, which will be shown in the store suditorium at 10 A. M. on Tuesday, will righted to educate the employees in mod-tern store efficiency and bargain counter technique. F. Ziegfeld, Jr., has engaged for the

new "Midnight Frolic" Mile. Lucienne Meyan, a French comedienne, who re brought away some of the lure of 'A Regular Feller," which had four

of its scheduled eight weeks at the Cort s likely to have a blowout there on October 6, when John Cort wants a refuge for his musical comedy, "Just Whit no other house or Broadway available with suitable garag facilities for the automobiles in Mar Swan's comedy, it is announced that E. Erlanger has assured Charles Emerson Cock of continuous bookings in some of the larger cities, and Mr. Cook is now considering a plan to have his play travel to Chicago under its own power.

## "Prettiest Girl" Appears.

R. H. Burnside, general director other night as he had Katheryn Martyn, called "the prettiest girl in all Eng-land" and the mascot of the Royal Flying Corps, watching the performance of "Happy Days," and feared for the ef-fect of her presence, on the steadiness of the jugglers. Miss Martyn is to appear

ing the publicity lyrics. often than the press agent desires, has manners. Sceptical infantrymen are in-cone to the Pacific coast to confer with clined to believe that to these tests can Mack Sennett, and the hint is dropped by traced the marvellous efficiency of

Adolph Klauber, through arrangements just made with Reynolds Denniston, Lid., has made certain that
"Nightie Night," the farce now At At-"Nightie Night," the farce now at the Princess Theatre, will be presented in Mesopotamia before it is seen in Chicago, the belief being that Mesopotamia needs it more. Beginning in Honoiulu on November 15, Mr. Denniston will present the play in Canton, Yokohama. arte, are being built to meet the big boom in amusement observable in Meso-potamia as well as in New York and

When Benjamin Certer, treasurer of the George M Cohan Theatre, was asked at the box office last night for a seat for "See Saw" he became confused about the initials for "standing room only" and told the patron "S. O. R." Then looking at the rack he called the man back and soid him the only remaining seat, in the last row of the balcony, which sent the patron away rejoicing But in a few minutes he returned and

"Gimme back my four bits. S. O. R. is right-but no standing on the WEDS THIRD "GRAD"

## **GF NAVAL ACADEMY** Mrs. Golda Burdick, Twice Widowed, Again a Bride.

Special Despaich to Tun 80

Prospective Students Must Pick the Best Answer to Food Chewing Query.

200 Mental Giants Pass, but Final Results to Be Known Four Years in Future.

Some of the questions in the psycho ogical tests which were given tious young men desiring to enter Co-lumbia University this year were made public yesterday at the office of Dr. Adam Le Roy Jones, director of univer-sity admissions. Two hundred mental sity admissions. Two hundred menta giants succeeded in answering them cor-rectly, while a considerable number proved themselves to be horrible mental dubs and were sent back home to learn a little more. Here are the questions and answers put before the students, who were required to check the best answers to each question:

"Why should food be chewed before wallowing? Because it is better for he health. Because it is bad manners to swallow without chewing. Because on may choke if you don't chew. Be cause liquids are not so nourishing

"If you are lost in a forest in the day time, what is the thing to do? Go straight ahead to a big tree. Hurry to the nearest house you know of. Sit down and cry. Use the sun or a compass for "Why is wheat better for food that

rn? Because it is more expensive cause it is more nutritious. Because orn? it is a smaller grain. Because it can b "Why is New York larger than Bos n? Because it is on an island. Be

ause it has more millionaires. Because

t was founded by the Dutch. Because t is better located. Why does it pay to get a good educa-in? Because it makes a man more useful and happy. Hecause it makes work for teachers. Because it makes denand for buildings for schools and col Because it stimulates the printleges.

The other questions were of similar la believe that by the answers they go nough to say that New York was larger than Boston because it was better le-cated he qualified as a sort of mental giant, and if he said he would use a compass to get out of a forest he was all right; but if he said that New York was larger than Boston because it was counded by the Dutch, and if he advocated chewing food solely because of the langer of choking, the educators felt fairly certain that there was something wrong with him and such young gentle en will be watched carefully but just what it is. It has been proposed hat when the questions are asked next year this one be included: If a man cannot answer such simple questions as these, how did he ever get the iden that he might be bright enough to enter col-

The tests were devised by Prof. E. I. logical work during the war in conne tion with the selection and examination of cadets in the air service. The tests and questions given and asked the stu-dents at Columbia are very similar to hose given to ambitious Americans desired to fight for their country in the Air Service, and their selection as aviaon cadets depended largely upon their

entured the opinion that one should si

own and cry if one got lost in a big orest it was obvious that he would be o good at all as ar aviator, because to man who didn't know more than that could ever learn to operate a machine, nuch less a machine gun. But if the candidate said that one in a Charles Dillingham production for should chew one's food because it is bad everybody who has ever had any deal-Sol Lesser, who is now directing the inge with American aviators would rectour of "Yankee Doodle in Be-lin" in ognize at once that here was a born the United States and seeing that the aviator, because if there was anything police don't arrest the bathing girls more | that aviators needed-and had-it was

there will be a Mack Sennett Bathing battles of Parls and Tours.

Girl Revue, with music, book and lyrics, trying to pass through the crowds in the larger cities next years.

Adolph Klauber.

"It is a conservative judgment that a comprehensive intelligence test is everywhere worth giving," said Prof. Thorn-dike, "as an addition to a scheme of certificating schools, because of its defi-nite measurement of the schools product were added to the Oriental circuit by the recent booking campaign of the allied armies. Before, his departue Mr. Dennision said that permanent theatres, to replace the makeshift movie houses erected for the million. are essentially stupid but have been enabled to pass examinations by the expenditure of much time or money or

> Dr. Thorndike considers that the inof entrance, as against the usual en-trance examination or regents' diploma. The tests in a different form, however, been given previously at Columbia. In 1914, in connection with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, forty freshmen in engineering took the test and thirty-four completed them. The records of these men were followed for three years. Five of the seven who stood highest received general honors, while five of the seven lowest railed in more than half of their work

## ASYLUM PATIENT TWICE FOUND SAN

herited \$200,000:

Attorneys for Gardiner C. G. Smith of Patchogue, L. I., made a motion in the Queens County Court in Long Island City yesterday, asking Judge Burt J. Humphrey to confirm the findings of a jury and a special commission which has declared Smith to be same and order his release from the Central Islip Insane Asylum. William Ferguson, attorney representing Smith's wife and two sons, objected and demanded that

another jury be summoned.
"You have already had two juries who
refused to find this man insane," remarked Judge Humphrey; "what are you trying to do, find twelve men in Suffolk county who will say that he is

mpetent? "I think we can find them," said Fer-

Subsequently Smith was found sane by a Sheriff's jury and by a commis-sion composed of County Judge John R. Vunk of Suffolk county, Dr. Carnelius R. O'Leary and Clarence W. Huland. Mr. Ferguson declared the jury was influenced to find the verdict they did nfluenced to find the verdict they did because they believed Smith was being kept in the asylum in order that others might get possession of his fortune, but Judge Humphrey said he would be greatly influenced by the fact the com-mission supported the findings of the jury. He reserved decision on the mo-tion of Smith's attorney.

## REVOKE LICENSES OF TWO CHAUFFEURS Secretary Hugo Punishes Two for Reckless Driving.

Secretary of State Hugo revoked the driving licenses of two chauffurs at a hearing in the Criminal Courts Building yesterday. Both have been convicted five times each during the year or charges of speeding and reckless driving. They are John J. Brady, 372 East 139th street, and Louis Schum, 2362 Valenting avenue, The Bronx. The license of Frank R. Waller, a contractor of 515 Fulton street, Jamaica, was suspende ndefinitely on allegations that he had; njured a number of persons by reckles

driving. Mr. Hugo reprimanded Taseph C. Plood, 216 Fort Washington avenue, who was arrested for driving while intoxicated on June 22, accepting the man's word that it would not happen again. Testimony was taken in five other cases. Julius Papson, 6, was killed in front f his home, 318 East Seventieth street. by an automobile driven by Herman Blenstock, 25, of 174 East Seventy-fourth out ball in Yorkville court on a charge of homicide.

Sutphin road, Jamaica, was thrown ou when the car skidded on a turn at Benedict avenue, and instantly killed. Ray mond H. Terry, the other passenger, es caped unhurt. Herscowitz lived at 1108 Intervale avenue, The Bronx. The car was owned by G. E. Scorn, a fruit dealer of Jamalca

## PARIS MUSIC HALLS RUN DESPITE STRIKE

Piano Serves as Orchestra in

Four Leading Houses. hief strike oreaker in the music halls of Paris last night. By the use of this in-strument, the Casino, the Olympia, the Ambassadeurs and the Alhambra were able to keep their audiences. The Follies Bergere, to mention another hall known to a majority of American soldiers who visited Paris, returned its patrons' money, having no musicians and terallied commission was only about a quarter of the usual number of performers. The manager Jeclares he will convert the place into a

Harry Pilcer kept the Apollo dance hall open with a picked up orchestra. It was said that only four houses were open with full siziffs, having signed contracts to engage only union employees.

At the Olympia there were no stage hands, and here and a other halls the changes were made by performers. A group of non-unionist entertainers held a meeting at which the right to work was demanded. The president of one was demanded. The president of one theatre managers' association was present and said his organization had agreed not to employ unorganized workers, but added he would bring the question again before the association, as he personally would refuse to be bound by such an agreement. This is expected to result in a theatre strike at an early date.

The stable boys at the Chantilly race-track have voted to strike, refusing an offer of 12 francs a day and demanding

### 15, with 1 per cent, of the prizes won. SIX SLATED FOR RED HAT. Pope Expected to Name Cardinals

at Next Consistory. ROME. Sept. 27 .- At the next con sistory it is probable the appointment of new cardinals will be announce vestigations of psychologists give solid Reports seem to indicate that the red grounds for the expectation that the hat will be given Mgr. Kakowski, hat will be given Mgr. Kak-Archbishop of Warsaw; Mgr. Rag Papal Nuncio at Madrid; Mgr. di Bouzo, Nuncio at Vienna; grounds for the expectation that the correlation of intelligence tests and work in college will be closer than that between the ordinary type of entrance examination and work in college. The present members of the first class of the Consistorial Congregation, bave been given an opportunity to choose between psychological cests and a school record for a method of entrance as against the usual e that perhaps Mgr. San Salvatori, Arch-bishop of Bahla, Brazil, may be an-

French prelates are to be elevated to the Sacred College, it is said. France having already a larger number than is customary to grant her. For the same reason there will be no new Spanish cardinal. In the con-For the same reason there will be no new Spanish cardinal. In the consistory of 1918 two cardinals were created but their names were withheld, is to "make America safe for lated, but their names were withheld, is to "make America safe for lated, but their names were withheld, is to "make America safe for lated, but their names were cane" and to demonstrate to the Mgr. Hyn, then Archbishop of Prague at the State convention in for that the legion is a non-political control of the lates of the lates of the legion in a non-political control of the lates of the legion in a non-political control of the lates of the legion in a non-political control of the lates of t and Mgr. Bertram, Archbishop of Fragile and Mgr. Bertram, Archbishop of Brestant ind left school.

The tests also were tried for the first the latter owed his red hat to the fact various committees at yesterday's set. time this autumn by students at a fact Berlin was then capital of the woman's college. With some few changes of technical questions to things in which women are more interested they were put to tests of substantially posipone further an announcement of warious committees at yesterdays warious committees at yesterday warious committees at yesterday warious committees at yesterday warious commit ment of with more than \$0,600 new member

U. S. WILL RETAIN GIANT IMPERATOR

British Expected to Receive Craft When Orders Gave It to Shipping Board.

HOLD 7 OTHER LINERS

Action Taken as Result of Award of Oil Carriers to Allies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Eight Ge man liners, including the former Ham Smith is 50 years old and lived with burg-American steamship Imperate Smith is 50 years old and lived with burst and been savenue, Patchogue. Second largest ship in the world, at the troubles began shortly after he located to the United States by the inherited \$200,000 from his mother, Mra Riuh Smith, and culminated last July, shortly after the discharge of his two sons from the army, in his incarceration to bring home American troops, are in the asylum, after an order for his confinement had been issued by County Judge Lewis J. Smith of Nassau county. Subsequently Smith was found sane service are being prepared by the Ship-

ping Board.

The Imperator had been allocated by
the Allied Naval Commission at Parto Great Britain and the British M Hoboken for use by the Cunard Line service between New York and England. The Shipping Board announce to-day, however, that it had taken t liner over from the War Department at ordered a survey to determine repai secessary for use as a liner.

J. H. Rosseter, director of the division of operations of the board, issue to-night the following statement: It is understood by the United States Shipping Board that the Im perator, Kalserin Auguste Victoria end six other ex-German ships now in New York were allocated to the peace and the board therefore as

signed these vessels to the War De troops. This service being ed the chairman of the boar requested the War Department to de liver the ships to the United States Shipping Board. Accordingly the War Department this morning redelivered the Imperator at New Yor to the Shipping Board represents While no official on the board wen

stand sponsor for the statement, it was understood that the action of the board in retaining the ships was a direct resulof a decision by the Supreme Eco Council at Brussels to allocate to man ports, which the Standard Oil Co pany of New Jersey contends are !! property. The ships were operated un-der the German flag, but the company claimed they belonged to its German subsidiary. Assistant Secretary of State Poly her the American Peace Delegation Paris, has sought to have the twe

on of oil from the United States Germany. The representatives o ive great Powers at Paris agreed. ne Supreme Economic Council, on whi the United States is not represent ordered Germany to turn the vessi ver to the Allies. over to the Allies.

In announcing that the Shipping Board would retain the eight Germanners, Mr. Rosseter said their allocation of the United States was permanent.

When the ships were delivered by the Jormans in England the Shipping Boat, it was explained, turned them over in the War Department for use as transorts and has now taken them back lay that since the ships had been igned to it by the Shipping Board ! ports. At the State Department it was eald the matter had not been brought formally to the attention of official there and no statement was forthcom Great Britain has contended that the and that when the need for the ships a

troop transports had passed they were to revert to the allied pool for permanent allocation among the allied and associated nations. Officials of the Shipping Board would not say upon what authority they wen acting. It was expected, however, the he whole question would be brought the attention of President Wilson upon his return to Washington, either by the board or by Viscount Grey, the ter British Ambassador, who arrived to-de-

o take up his duties. Meantime the Cunard line has leg-advised by the British Minister of Ship ping to cancel its plans to operate Imperator under the Cunard flag ord month. The company had advertise extensively that the Imperator

## operated by it in the New York-South ampton service. LEGION OPPOSED TO REVIVAL OF GERMAN

Nassau County Committee Applauds Marsh Speech.

Members of the Nassau

mittee of the American Legion heart applauded Robert Marsh's address b ore the first convention of the Name branch of the legion at Minsola re-terday, when he denounced the si-tempted revival in New York of open in the German tongue. In common will other branches of the legion the Nassa-committee went on record as ready by use its influence to stamp out was

was branded as propagands.

The Nassau convention reported to membership of 1,000 in twenty to posts. Eilhott Bacon, son of the later to be seed to be seed to attend the State convention october. to attend the State convention 10 and 11. Ogden L. Milia, also a appealer of t maeting, reported as com-New York State organization

The number of posts was increase from 50 to 142, some of them with

Two Jall Keepers Resign